THE Carmel Valley SUN

May 16, 1996

7th Annual Cachagua Country Faire This Saturday

On Saturday, May 18, Cachagua will celebrate its seventh annual Cachagua Country Faire in the historical setting of the Cacahagua Community Park. Gates will open at 11 a.m., there is no admission charge.

Horseshoe tournament sign-ups will be at the start of the faire, with the games commencing at 1 p.m. As in the past, the faire is family oriented with games, story telling, face painting, pony rides, a children's train and a petting zoo featuring a vast array of barnyard animals. The children's area will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be a silent auction from 1-4 p.m. and a live auction from 4-5 p.m. The raffle drawing, for a one-week cruise on the Mexican Riviera, will take place at 5 p.m.

Mike Beck, Cowboy Poet, will entertain the barbecue crowd after the auction. Barbecue will be served from 5-8 p.m. An evening dance with "Western Edge" (formerly Dealer's Choice) will start at 6:30 p.m.

Additional entertainment starts at noon and will feature the Bluegrass sounds of local favorites, "Homefire" and the Chilean style of Lydia Mills of "Los Coyotes".

Hour long trail rides will take seasoned and budding cowboys alike up into the beautiful country surrounding Los Padres Dam.

The faire is held annually as a fund raiser for the Cachagua Property Owner's Association, the Cachagua Community Park and the Cachagua Volunteer Firefighters. It provides a great opportunity to visit the lovely Cachagua Valley and enjoy a fun filled day in the country.

Carmel Valley Kiwanis at 20th Anniversary. (l-r) Mike Millig Thomas and Paul Johnson.

Kiwanis Celebrate 20th Anniversary

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club hosted members of the Carmel Mission Club on the Carmel Mission Club's 20th anniversary. The Carmel Valley Club was the sponsoring club for Carmel Mission (both of Division 43, Calnevha District) which was founded on April 27, 1976.

The Sun's CVPOA Meeting Report

By Elizabeth Cowley

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) Board of Directors held its monthly meeting on May 9 at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station.

Patricia Bernardi reported that a flood assessment district has been established which will collect $326,167 annually for flood control. The district encompasses parcels from the Carmel Lagoon to Cachagua. Bernardi said that there is very little that can be done to control flooding short of a very large dam which she felt was unlikely since the voters turned down the New Los Padres Dam; a small dam not intended for flood control. Eileen Crane-Franks said that 2/3 of those that will be assessed do not live in the flood plane. Residents in the assessment district should receive their bill in June with instructions on how to protest. Twenty-five percent of those who voted in the last election must protect for the assessment district to be repealed.

The flood assessment will be by a parcel basis, rather than by acreage, so large golf courses and agricultural parcels will pay the same amount as a residential lot. The board adopted the position that the assessment district is unfair because those to be assessed were not given the opportunity to vote on it and because the assessment is on a parcel basis, not an acreage basis. Eileen Crane-Franks reported that she will include a section in the next CVPOA newsletter asking for

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By Elizabeth Cowley

The referendum petition that would require the Board of Supervisors to rescind its approval of the Rancho San Carlos development or put it to a vote was determined to be 313 signatures short by the Monterey County Registrar of Voters. Attorney Zan Henson is challenging this decision on the basis that the intent of the registered voters who signed the petition should not be discounted due to clerical errors. Henson said "Substantial compliance only requires that the registrar ascertain that a registered voter signed."

Over 8,000 signatures have been validated and if 313 of the 608 signatures in question are validated, the Rancho San Carlos project will be put to a vote, probably in a special election.

Signatures being challenged include:

269 rejected because the petition circulator put down the incorrect date.

161 rejected because the signer put a post office box instead of a residential address.

83 rejected because the circulator did not completely fill out the declaration of petitioner.

50 rejected because the address was not completely filled out.

37 rejected because the name and/or address was filled in by someone other than the signer.

8 rejected because the address portion was filled in with ditto marks. (For example, a husband and wife living at the same address.)

7 rejected because some of the information was typed.

1 rejected because the signer did not also print their name.

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SHERIFF'S Log

5-5-96 Second Watch. Deputies Palmer, Cassara, Clark, Hughes, Stevens, Kopicki.

* Ms. Meyer reported the theft of a bracelet from her house on Quail Meadows Dr. during a party on 4-20-96 between 6 and 11 p.m. Est. value $3200.
* A neighbor on El Caminito reported not seeing Odea for some time and his dogs were barking. He requested a welfare check. Odea was found at his residence with no problems.
* Wendler, on Southbank, Carmel Valley, reported that Machelle Adrian and himself were involved in a domestic dispute over repairs he was making to their kitchen. Wendler agreed to stay away from the house and possibly return tomorrow with a civil standby for his belongings.
* Jeannie, on E. Carmel Valley Rd., reported that she was receiving repeated phone calls and wanted to make a report. Case suspended.
* Colette, on Robinson Canyon Road, called to report that someone was shooting in the area near her home. After making an area check, Deputy spoke to Alex Eisner of Robinson Canyon Road who informed him that he was shooting at his residence. Alex stated that he was shooting in a safe manner and not shooting towards any of the residences in the area and was not in violation of any laws or county ordinances.
* Otteran Hayes of San Pedro Ave., Carmel, reported his son, Ronan Hayes, had not arrived in Benicia after leaving Carmel. The son arrived about an hour later.
* Jack Levitz, Jacks Peak Park Ranger, received a report of a subject walking naked in the park prior to the park opening.
* A subject reported a young male looking for his parents at the Rio Rd. Chevron station. An eight year old was contacted and advised he got out of the vehicle while his father was gassing it. The father, Benoit Sarazin, Sunnyvale, discovered the child missing when he arrived home. Sarazin returned to pick up the juvenile.

5-6-96 Second Watch. Deputies Freeman, Palmer, Oliver, Kopicki, Hughes, Clark, Stevens.

* Mr. Powers of Valdez Rd., Pebble Beach, reports someone sprayed some type of chemical inside his vehicle which made him sick.
* Mr. Brooks of Ronda Rd., Pebble Beach, reports finding a suspicious object in his back yard at a home he recently purchased.
* On E. Carmel Valley Rd., Ms. Warren called to report that a jacket she turned in to be cleaned at the Carmel Valley Cleaners, is not the same one she got back. She wanted to know what she could do about the problem.
* Richard Harrison, of Dolores Ave., Carmel, reported the natural death of his wife, Margaret Harrison. Case turned over to the coroner's office.
* An unknown suspect burned and damaged plastic recreational equipment at the Carmel River School, 15th and Monte Verde, Carmel. Suspect also attempted to burn the door of classroom #20 at the school. This happened sometime over the weekend of 5-3 to 5-6. Estimated total damages at $300.
* At the top of Jacks Peak, Monterey, deputies conducted a vehicle check on two subjects parked there. The passenger, Youngs, was arrested for two outstanding warrants and possession of drug paraphernalia. The driver, Henderson, was arrested for possession of 29.5 grams of meth. and possession of nunchakus. Their vehicle was towed.
* Chatam, the manager at the Robles Del Rio Lodge reports the theft of 4 spotlights from 2 signs for the Lodge at Carmel Valley Road and Esquiline. The theft occurred on 5-5-96 between 9 and 10 p.m.
* Ms. Robbins, of La Rancheria, Carmel Valley, reports being pushed by her roommate's son, Sigourney, at her residence. Sigourney is not welcome at her residence. Sigourney said that he was just returning his father's library card and that he was the one that was assaulted.
* Barbra on Camino Del Monte, Carmel, called to report that her front exterior motion light was on and felt someone might be outside her residence. She stated that she did not see anyone and was frightened. After making an area check no one was found near the residence.
* On Nason Rd., Carmel Valley, Richardson reports the theft of his dog from his front yard. The suspect is a woman named Beatsie who sold him the dog a few months earlier. She did not like the fact that the dog was chained up in the heat.

5-7-96

* Alhaik, of Sunset Ln., Pebble Beach, reported receiving harassing phone calls at his residence since 4-1-96. The caller calls 2-4 times per day between 5 and 9 p.m. The caller says nothing or says one word in a foreign language, possibly Japanese, and hangs up. Pac Bell has set up a trap on Alhaik's telephone. No further action taken.
* At Albertson's, Carmel Rancho, a male in his 30s stole some fertilizer and plants from in front of the store. He drove away in a faded blue 70s Datsun with a plate similar to 1FJA 487.

5-8-96 First Watch. Deputies Scariot, Hernandez, Pellerin, Rodriguez.

* At the CalTrans lot between Hwy. 1 and Crossroads Mall, a vehicle check was made on a 1990 Mitsubishi, Ca. Lic. 2TST166 that was parked in the dirt lot. The vehicle had been reported stolen to San Francisco PD. Two subjects asleep inside the vehicle were arrested. The were Love and Stephenson.

5-8-96 Third Watch. Deputies Meckel, Burke, Sanderson, Hagn, Gardepie, Delasantos.

* At Bixby Creek Bridge, Hwy. 1 in Big Sur, at 1:29 p.m., 5-8-96, SAR team dispatched for a body recovery at the base of the bridge. The SAR unit

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The Sun's CUSD School Board Report

By Elizabeth Cowley

The Carmel Unified School District Board of Education held its regular meeting on May 9 at Captain Cooper School in Big Sur.

Tom Birmingham and Erin Gafill received Outstanding Volunteer Awards and Captain Cooper School employee, Merrie Potter, received the Certified Employee of the Month Award for May.

The board accepted the retirement request of Dick Zurly, Carmel Middle School Teacher, and the resignation requests of Jim Courtney, Carmelo Child Development Center Director, and Sherri Rockhold, Tularcitos School Instructional Aide.

The board ratified the employment of Arthur Mario as custodian/groundskeeper for Captain Cooper School and Joyce Reese as the accounting/purchasing technician for the district office.

The board approved travel reimbursement adjustments to comply with IRS requirements.

Superior Electric was awarded the bid for a district wide lighting retrofit and Baptista Construction was awarded a bid for the Carmel River School computer lab.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Newman donated a car to the Carmel High School Automotive Program and Photography West Gallery donated plexi-glass, foam core and mat board to the Carmel High School Art Department. Westerly College donated the proceeds from its annual Bargains in Books Sale; $300 to the district and $200 to Carmel Middle School. Pat Miniachi donated a tennis ball pitching machine to the district.

May 8, 1996 was declared "Day of the Teacher" and the week of May 19-25, 1996 was declared "Classified School Employee Week".

The next regular Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting will be held at 7 pm at Carmelo School; the meeting is open to the public.

Judge Silver Rules RSC Petition Circulators

Superior Court Judge Richard M. Silver ruled against the opponents of the Rancho San Carlos project who had claimed that supporters of the project interfered with their referendum signature gathering effort earlier this year.

Opponents of the project had sought to collect enough signatures to overturn the February decision by the County Board of Supervisors which approved the Santa Lucia Community Preserve project on the 20,000 acre ranch. Opponents alleged that supporters of the project had violated a court ordered five foot buffer zone between petition gatherers and supporters during the signature collection process conducted this March and April.

Judge Silver said that the five foot buffer zone around petition circulators was an "approximate distance" not an "exact distance" and because petitioners were often moving around, it was at times almost impossible to maintain the buffer. Saying that, "people have a right to present opposing views in a referendum process". Judge Silver said the testimony indicated Rancho San Carlos supporters were "polite and friendly" and did not intentionally violate the order.

Judge Silver expressed his specific regrets that Bob Bussinger, an employee of Rancho San Carlos, was arrested for allegedly violating the buffer zone. The Judge cited Mr. Bussinger's conduct as an example of how he thought the order should be followed.

In rendering his decision, Judge Silver said he relied on testimony from impartial witnesses and a videotape introduced by Rancho San Carlos opponents, in ruling in favor of Rancho San Carlos supporters. Opponents had produced the videotape in an attempt to show a violation of the buffer. Commenting that "when emotions run high on an issue, people tend to see things differently," Judge Silver indicated the tape actually demonstrated that Rancho San Carlos supporters made a good faith effort to maintain the five foot buffer zone.

Ventana Sanctuary Has Children's Summer Program

Environmental education is a fun and adventurous summertime activity for area children.

For the fifth year, the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, is offering summer day camp for children living in Monterey County.

Housed primarily at the Andrew Molera State Park in Big Sur, the Natural Science Discovery Camp allows children interested in science to expand their knowledge through exploration and hands-on activities.

Beginning on June 10, 1996, the camp will run for nine one-week sessions until August 9, 1996. Weekly topics include, "The Lore of the Lorax" (earth awareness and stewardship activities), "Green and

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Growing" (exploration of forest ecosystems), "The Wonders of the Wetlands", (exploration of wetlands by foot and kayak), "Learning to Fly" (everything from banding birds to building bat boxes), and "Foraging in the Forest" (wilderness skills).

"The camp offers a variety of activities", said Susan Sachs, Education Coordinator for the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, "each week will include explorative hikes and field trips, interactive environmental games and crafts, and one overnight camping trip at the Andrew Molera State Park. This area is so ecologically diverse each day offers exciting discovery opportunities."

Each session is open to 15 children between the ages of 8 and 12. Free transportation from Carmel is available. Registration is now open, but spaces are filling rapidly. Call Susan Sachs at 624-1926 for more information or to register your child.

Village Art Show This Weekend

The Carmel Artists' Groups, including new talent from around the peninsula, and now called Carmel Valley Artists and Friends), presents the ninth annual outdoor show of arts and crafts on Saturday, May 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., under the oaks by the Iron Kettle, in White Oaks Plaza, Carmel Valley Village.

Original art and fine crafts displays include watercolors by Ron Bean and Isabelle Hall; jewelry and bracelet making by Robin Mahoney of Robin's Jewelry; bronze and copper sculpture by Kevin P. Letzkus of Sanctuary Sculpture; original prints, cards and candles by Rosann and Ron Lynch of Angelic Creations; hand painted baby clothing and accessories by Marchas Mifsud of Baby Dreams; Raku pottery and hand thrown porcelain bowls by Steven Hayden; children's books, watercolors, hand made paper, prints and cards by Mary Craft; and treats, gifts, apparel and accessories for pets and the people who love them from Karen Watkins of Barkely's Biskies. Other artists and crafts people are expected by show time.

This show is dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Donna Hamilton, with many thanks for her unfailing hospitality and welcome at Grandma's kitchen.

For additional information, call 659-4130.

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Las Vegas Night at Beth Israel

Casino games followed by a raffle and live auction of prizes are in store at Congregation Beth Israel's "Las Vegas Nite" fund raiser, on June 1, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the Synagogue social hall at 5716 Carmel Valley Road. Proceeds will benefit religious education and social services for children and adults at the Monterey Peninsula's only Reform Jewish congregation.

Admission tickets cost $25 per person. Paid reservations received by May 25 will receive $25 in play chips and a free raffle ticket; late reservations will receive $20 in play chips and a free raffle ticket. For further information, call Congregation Beth Israel at 624-2015.

The fun starts with gambling for a good cause at black jack, slots, roulette, and craps, with a dessert and beverage buffet. At the end of the evening, all of a guest's remaining chips may be exchanged for additional raffle tickets or used to bid on auction prizes.

A partial listing of raffle and auction prizes includes hotel and vacation packages (Queen Anne Hotel, San Francisco; Highlands Inn, Carmel; Carmel Valley Ranch Resort; Wine Country Inn, Sonoma; Dry Creek Inn, Healdsburg), sightseeing (Disneyland day passes), sporting events (AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am Golf Tournament; Laguna Seca Raceway), theater season passes (Carmel Bach Festival, Monterey County Symphony, Western Stage, Wharf Theater), and restaurant gift certificates.

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Blossom Dearie at Hidden Valley

On Friday, May 17, at 7 p.m., Hidden Valley Music Seminars will proudly present a wonderful evening of dinner and jazz with Blossom Dearie and the Blossom Dearie Trio. Blossom Dearie is known throughout the world as a legendary jazz singer, songwriter and pianist. Her music is at once completely unique and entirely accessible, delightfully enigmatic and refreshingly honest.

Blossom has had a successful career as both a recording artist and a performer. Her body of original work includes such familiar titles as "Sweet Georgia Fame, Hey John" which she wrote in tribute to John Lennon, "I'm Shadowing You" co-written by her friend, Johnny Mercer and "Inside Silent Tear." Her songs have been recorded by such prominent artists as Tony Bennett, Kiri Te Kanawa and Cleo Laine. She has recorded with both Capitol and Fontana as well as on her own label, Daffodil Records.

At the White House in 1993, Blossom performed for President and Mrs. Clinton as a part of "In Performance at the White House" which was first broadcast on public television nationwide the evening of January 6, 1994.

The evening will begin with a dinner followed by jazz sets with Blossom. Tickets are $30 per person. For information and reservations call 659-3115.

Winners of CV Garden Show

Carmel Valley Garden Association announced the Best of Show results in their annual flower show which was attended by an estimated 350 people.

Bests of Show: - Arrangement - Shirley Jackson; Container Plants - Rosalie Bier - Red Orchid; Cut Flowers - Pat Murray - Matilija Poppy; Roses - Jan Hopkins - Perfect Moment. Best of Show by popular choice was Shirley Jackson's luncheon table setting for two in blue.

TOUCHING BASES

Peter Lyon

"Sumer is a-cumin in, loudly sing cu-cu" penned the medieval songster, and he knew what he was talking about, even though he did not have to face last-quarter final exams or SAT fears or non-negotiable demands for help on last-minute school projects, or the heady pressures of second-half Little League and softball play. To celebrate the warm spirit of a "sumer a-cumin in," of a CVCYC pool a-openin, and a blossoming athlete's "cu-cu" joy, we present this short column as an obelisk upon which may be written words of triumph.

First, let's gaze at glory on the field. Chris Rankin is ranking right up there with the heroes of the season: the first grand slam home run. A great blow, and no blow to the ego for that fine young man. We wish you another such sparkling moment this season, Chris.

Now let's honor John Catherwood, manager of the Toros, the first mentor to send in a "Manager's Weekly Publicity Report." First of all, we honor John for the concern shown his team by his willingness to submit not just one, but two such reports. (We are delighted to print any such other news items we receive from managers, coaches, parents, fans, or certified representatives of the Left Field Amalgamated Gophers' Brotherhood (Varmithood?). Let's have a glance at the folks John would mention:

"Ty Burks made a great stop and threw to first. He also got a home run." Sam Chapple, playing first base, made a great catch. And get this one, folks: Kyle Murchison made a home run "after running out of a pickle." Great moments in sports! Why didn't ESPN have the cameras turned on? And do you remember that Ashley Harris was mentioned last column? This week John would have us know that she made a great throw to second all the way from left field. Way to go, Ashley!

Manager Catherwood reminds us that during the last week of April, Dylan McMahon "caught two hard fly balls for outs" and "threw out a runner who had left first." That week must have been a great one for Casey Argen, for he "caught every ball that came to him and made good throws in." Sounds as if we'll soon be celebrating another Casey at the bat!

Let's get those cameras rolling again: Drew Carlson, the center fielder, "made a home run on an overthrow at second despite being caught in a pickle between third and home." Not to be outdone, Sam Chapple, first baseman, made a double play by snagging a fly ball and catching the runer off second. Hey, you've got to love those Toros and a manger who is willing to spend time writing up his heroes. Thanks, John.

Speaking of heroes, Gary P. has asked us again not to say anything in this column. Glad to oblige, good manager.

Thanks to John Catherwood again, Ann Murchison and Lisa Catherwood receive special mention. Ann has been particularly helpful in coaching the players, and Lisa has performed one of the great feats of CVLL Minor League ball: she "kept the dug-out in order and the batters ready." Lisa, you've got to know that there are a couple of major league teams that could use your services!

Finally, we'll move off the field in order to distribute the final round of kudos. Think about this: where would we be without Dana Lundy and her volunteer crew in the snack bar, or Anthony Belleci and his "blue crew", the band of volunteer umpires? What about Pam Priano and her field fanatics? Please do keep in your hearts all the moms and dads who keep score, announce the batters, stay after to clean up; and remember as well President Peter Dew and the CVLL board members who take the heat from the parents and shiver in the cold of the evening meetings to ensure that under the sycamores and along the murmuring river, on windy afternoons and peaceful, dewy t-ball mornings, our children can step to the plate, take the swing, and play this wonderful game of life.

Final note: one year after, in joy and wonder, we remember Drew Dietrich. Thanks be.

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recovered the remains of a man approximately 40 yrs, dressed in a denim shirt and pants. Deputy Coroner Miller took charge of the remains. Identification withheld pending notification of next of kin. For further information contact the Coroner's Division.

* On Lake Dr., Carmel, reporting party reports her dog barking and possible suspicious circumstances at their vacant home. The home was secure and nothing unusual was noted.
* On El Caminito, Carmel Valley, a 14 yr. old juvenile had a heated argument with her father. All parties involved agreed to let juvenile stay with a friend for the night.

5-9-96 First Watch. Deputies Scariot, Rodriguez, Hernandez, Pellerin.

* On La Pradera Ln., Kathryn Hall reported being grabbed and pushed around by her boyfriend, Jeff McCormick. This was due to Hall socializing with an ex-boyfriend. McCormick was gone on arrival. No charges filed. Reporting party wished only a matter of record.

5-9-96 Second Watch. Deputies Calzada, Cassara, Grover, Duval, Oliver.

* Brinton, at Brinton's Hardware, Carmel Rancho Center, reported an elderly gentleman in his 80s having slapped and yelled at his wife, while sitting in their car in the parking lot on the east side of the store.
* James Suchan, Carmel Hills Dr., reported his house burglarized sometime between about 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. Suspect gained entry by kicking in a door. Unknown what was taken.
* Beard lost a ham radio somewhere alongside Hwy. 1 near Molera State Park in Big Sur on 4-28-96.
* Regino Bactad, So. Carmel Hills Dr., reported a burglary to his home occurred sometime between about 8 and 11 a.m. this date. Suspect gained entry by kicking open the front door.

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Always simple, honest community news!
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Congratulations to the 1996 Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation Teacher's Recognition Award Winners

Grades 6-8 winner's students from Pacific Grove Middle School

Every year, the Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation recognizes outstanding local educators for their excellence and imagination in "Natural World Teaching." In this 5th year, the following four Monterey County educators are being honored for their extraordinary efforts in natural science education:

Pre-K – Susanne Libby from the Carmel Child Development Center for her "Year-Round Pumpkin" project.

Kindergarten – Shelby Jo Butzlaff from the David Avenue Kindergarten Center for her "Seasonal Apple Tree" project.

Grades 1 to 5 – Margie Strickland from San Carlos School in Monterey for her "Be-U-ti-ful Bee" program.

Grades 6 to 8 – Elizabeth Lang from Pacific Grove Middle School for her "Sand, Surf and Sealife" project.

This program is open annually to all pre-school, elementary and secondary school educators in Monterey County. For more information, call the Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation at 626-3068.

LETTERS to the Editor

An Another Issue to the Hatton Canyon Conflict

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Recent news concerning Hatton Canyon Coalition's opposition to CalTrans funding of Carmel River flood control work alarmed us greatly.

The 1989 "Lower Carmel River Flood Control Project" recommended removing high southbank levees, which protect farmland, and improving inadequate northbank levees, which protect homes and businesses. Thus creating a "floodway" and necessitating a new access road to the Wastewater Plant.

Had this project been in place, all 1995 flood damage in the Mission Fields/Crossroads area would have been avoided, millions in losses and suffering, collapse of the bridge, isolation of the south coast, lost tourism, huge public expenses. But there was no money. So implementing quickly the $1.2 million project became our passion, with dedicated support of many agencies, but still, no money. In Mission Fields we began taxing ourselves, improving our own levee last fall. Then CalTrans indicated a willingness to participate, this summer ready to fund much of southbank levee removal, creating the floodway, and using the levee material to build the Wastewater Plant access road; later more levee removal, and restoring the wetlands on the floodway on State Parks land, achieving a "mitigation bank" to make up for environmental disturbances caused by local CalTrans projects. Removing this levee is critical to protect Mission Field from future floods, so we, flooded twice, see CalTrans funding as crucial to our safety.

On the verge of flood control, now the Hatton Canyon Coalition challenges the project, not based on its merits, but because it might ease CalTrans' plans for Hatton Canyon. What to do about traffic congestion on Highway 1 is a long standing controversy, including in Mission Fields. We have no neighborhood position on that question, but believe it's a separate issue, to be decided on its own merits, with its own hearings, EIRs, and days in court.

We resent and fear having our critical flood control efforts become a pawn in the decades' long Hatton Canyon war. Perhaps our neighbors were unaware their tactic could kill our vital flood control project, and a wonderful wetlands restoration project as well. We urge the community and CalTrans to not let this maneuvering threaten our safety.

Larry Levine
Carmel

PROTECT extends Petition Date

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Got water? Is water still coming out of your tap? Have you thought about what you'd do if it didn't? What about our county roads and highways? Seen any accidents lately? Been caught in the gridlock? Have you envisioned a condominium where there was once an agricultural field providing you with food? Had any good ideas about how to change what worries you? Do you have the time to organize people to get it done?

"Protect" (Protect resources of the entire county today) has. It is a coalition of organized citizens' groups from throughout Monterey County who have spent years working to protect the future of the county. Week after week they have marched one by one into Board of Supervisors' meetings, speaking out against proposed land use changes which would not be allowed if the General Plan were followed.

The General Plan is the document our Supervisors were elected to uphold. It's a very good plan. It incorporates all the safeguards this county needs to keep from turning into another San Jose. It says such things as: "the County shall not allow water consuming development in areas which do not have adequate water supplies; the County shall prevent non-agricultural uses which could interfere with the potential of normal agricultural operations on viable farmlands designated as prime, of statewide importance, unique, or of local importance; transportation demands of proposed developments shall not exceed an acceptable level of service for existing transportation facilities, unless appropriate increases in capacities are provided for."

We maligned "activists" feel unbelievably frustrated. We are becoming self taught lawyers as we battle our way around loopholes, politics and a mind frame that implies the public's opinion is not really important. The only way to get attention is to threaten a lawsuit, or to actually sue. What an incredible waste. It doesn't need to be this way. But talk doesn't seem to matter anymore. For whatever reason, our voice, your voice, any voice which points out reality is silenced.

Thus, the formation of "Protect". Protect is the coalition of various public interest groups which united to develop the "Agricultural and Resource Conservation Initiative." This is the first time various public interest groups, representing all areas of the county, have come together to work on land use issues. The initiative will put some teeth into the General Plan. Tighten up the loopholes. Move the power back to the people. Give all of us the right to vote on the future of the County. Make the supervisors account for their interpretation of "adequate water" and "acceptable" traffic levels, and be accountable for approving projects which have the "potential to interfere" with normal agricultural operations.

Your signature on the initiative, along with the signatures of over 9000 other registered voters, will place the petition on the November, 1996 ballot. This is step one and it is a very important step. It's like the tea party (the one in Boston), except instead of tea bags, we'll use our names.

Protect has done all that it can do. Now it is up to each and every one of you. If there has ever been a moment when you said to yourself: "This situation is terrible, someday I'll help", or "I wish I knew what I could do, but I don't have time..." then today is the day you can quiet that voice inside you. Seek out the Protect initiative. Sign it. Encourage your neighbor to sign it. Call Protect (633-6098) and we will send you an initiative if you can't find one to sign. Time is running out.

Sally Slichter
Moss Landing

A Tribute to Earth Day Celebration

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

The Earth Day 1996 celebration and festivities at Toro Park on April 20 were wonderful and this letter is meant to express heartfelt thanks to all who worked tirelessly to make it a success.

It is so important that we continue to make it Earth Day. Every day. Every one. And the message was conveyed through music and dancing, education booths, environmental games, demonstrations and hands-on experiences, along with general "clean" fun such as face-painting and meeting Pepe, the Pepper.

The City of Salinas, Monterey County Office of Education, MST, MBUAPCD, Monterey County Parks, Americorps crew, 27th Assembly District staff, Georgia Pacific, Pebble Beach Company, Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation, Cardinalli Moving, CalTrans, and the entertainers, participants and attendees are all to be commended for their commitment to Earth Day. The list is endless; any omission is unintentional. If you helped but are not named, please accept my apologies.

So, on behalf of Toro Environmental Science Center and the Earth Day 1996 Committee, thank you all for making it Earth Day. Every day. Every one.

Linda Horning
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CVPOA *from page 1*

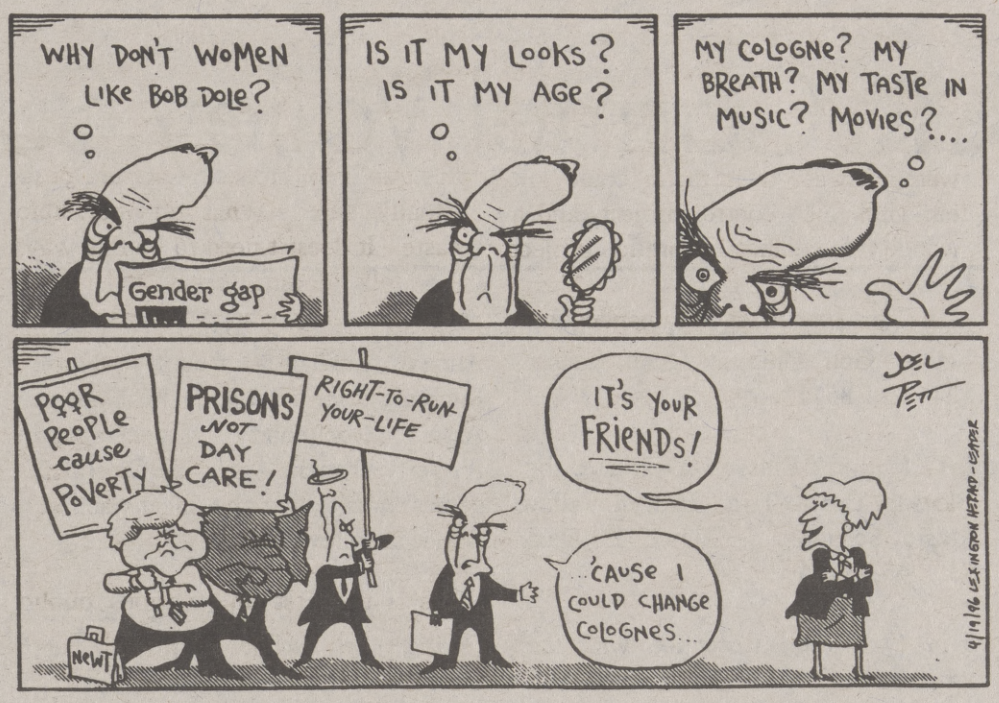
opinions on the new flood assessment district.

The Carmel Valley airstrip has been leased for 103 years and the new tenant wants to construct 11 homes with attached hangers. The board discussed water availability and septic system problems in the area. In addition, the airstrip expansion would require it to conform to FAA standards which would include fencing the entire area. Patricia Bernardi said that the airfield is currently an existing non-conforming use (because it is in a residential area) and could not see why the board would consider supporting the expansion of a non conforming use. The board agreed to ask the developer to the next meeting to get the specifics of the proposed project before taking a position.

The Carmel Valley Ranch withdrew its application for 64 single family homes to be rented as 'hotel overflow' and changed the plan to 64 single family homes where the owner would be given the option to allow the hotel to rent the homes for hotel overflow. The board agreed that the proposal would greatly increase traffic on the already congested Carmel Valley Road and that it was in violation of the area specific plan. The board agreed to send letters of opposition to the Carmel Valley Land Use Advisory Committee, the Board of Supervisors, and the Planning Commission in addition to personally lobbying the Board of Supervisors.

Matthew Sundt reported that he had received the PROTECT (Protect Resources Of The Entire County Today) initiative which more stringently enforces the General Plan and places additional restrictions on the Board of Supervisors when approving land use changes of agricultural and conservation and resource land. After a discussion, the CVPOA Board agreed that they were generally in support of the PROTECT initiative but since the signature gathering deadline was so soon (May 14) the board decided that if they chose to support the initiative they would do so as individuals through circulating or signing the petitions.

Eileen Crane-Franks reported that Carmel Valley Road will be repaired with chip seal rather than asphalt and that Schulte Bridge is scheduled to be replaced in 1997. Crane-Franks added that the Public Works Department only has the budget to pay for one-third of scheduled maintenance this year.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Chris Cayce, CVPOA President, reported that Jerry Clark, CVPOA Treasurer, did not accept a position as Fire Chief in Nebraska and may remain with the CVPOA as either a board member or as Treasurer.

The next CVPOA meeting will be held on June 12 at 7:30 pm at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station Community Room; the meeting is open to the public.

Rancho San Carlos *from page 1*

Henson anticipates that this matter will be heard by the court in late July, probably not in time for the referendum to make it on the regular November election ballot thus a special election may be held.

Denise Duffy, Rancho San Carlos Environmental Consultant, said "We feel that the registrar of voters did a thorough and comprehensive job of signature qualification and disqualification, following the letter of the law - it will be up to the courts to decide how this it resolved." Duffy added that Rancho San Carlos is still considering whether or not it will have a participatory role in the legal proceedings.

On February 6, 1996 the Board of Supervisors approved the Rancho San Carlos project which includes 350 residential lots, 150 hotel rooms, stores, offices and a golf course on 20,000 acres. 18,000 acres are classified as a preserve under the management of a non-profit organization.

The referendum petition drive was initiated because opponents of the project were concerned that the Rancho San Carols development would harm the Carmel Valley environment. Concerns included water supply, increased traffic congestion, the proposed traffic light on Carmel Valley Road and insufficient open space. Opponents contend that the development is not sufficiently clustered as only 2,000 acres of the 20,000 acre project will be more than 1,000 feet away from man made improvements and opponents resent that 18,000 acres have been classified as a preserve.

The signature gathering process itself was also heard in court. On March 1, Judge Silver imposed a 5 foot separation limit between Rancho San Carlos opponents and supporters in response to opponents who said that supporters were harassing potential signers and interfering with the referendum process. Noel Mapstead filed contempt of court charges against Rancho San Carlos supporters alleging that supporters violated the 5 foot separation limit. Judge Silver denied the contempt of court charges on May 8 although he did express concern about the behavior of Rancho San Carlos supporters.

Sheriff's Log *from page 5*

* Kathy Prew of SPCA, Hwy. 68, Monterey, reports that a female stray pit bull puppy is unaccounted for from its unlocked cage sometime yesterday. The dog weights 15 lbs. and is spotted brown wearing an SPCA collar #47792. No value to dog.

5-9-96 Third Watch. Deputies Meckel, Burke, Sanderson, Gardepie, Delasantos.

* Ann Anderson, of Canada Way, Carmel, reported that her home had been burglarized sometime between 8 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Camera, vcr, and jewelry were taken. Suspect possibly driving a white pickup truck.

* Duane Czapiewski of Lilac Ln., Carmel Valley, reported that a gray Toyota pickup truck was d(r)iving on the CV Airport property.

* Deputy responded to back up a CHP officer at the Wells Fargo Bank in the Crossroads Shopping Center. Two juveniles and one adult had taken 3 empty 5 gal. water bottles and 8 plastic water bottle cases from the green belt adjacent to Hwy. 1 at Rio Rd. All subjects released pending contact with the owners. Case continues.

5-10-96 First Watch. Deputies Scariot, Banuelos, Hernandez, Dainty.

* A reporting party on Forest Way, Pebble Beach, advised that when she checked on her husband, W. Bailey, who was sleeping upstairs, it appeared that he had passed away while sleeping. She immediately called 911. Medics later arrived and pronounced the subject DOA.

5-10-96 Second Watch. Deputies Calzada, Cassara, Kopicki, Grover, Stevens, Krebs, Duval.

* Kraft reported the burglary of the Horne residence on Mesa Dr. Kraft is Horne's Realtor. Horne owns the house. No property was reported missing. Entry was forced through the front door.

* Janet Zehm, kitchen director at Carmel High School, reported the theft of approximately $2000 from the school cafeteria during the night of 5-9-96.

* On Ocean Rd., Pebble Beach, Carmichael thinks Horne is stalking her as he was seen driving by her residence on several occasions. Today he was parked in front of her home. Carmichael has a civil suit pending against Horne.

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MAY

Saturdays (10 a.m., 2 p.m.) Tues. - Fri. (10 a.m.) 2 hr. Carmel Walks $15. 642-2700. Meet at Pine Inn on Lincoln at Ocean. 622-0885.

Through May 31 Monterey County Department of Health Child Immunization Month. Call 755-4500.

Every Wed. through 5-22 (6-7 p.m.) Stretch and Relax class. CHOMP. $40. 625-4765.

Beginning 5-12 Congregation Beth Israel registration for pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students for 1996-97 Jewish education school year. Call Anita Silver 624-2015.

5-16 Second Annual Monterey County Bike Day. Bike to work. Register at any city hall or library. 755-8961.

5-16 through 5-19 (10 a.m.) Carmel Art Festival. 624-2522.

5-16 (9-10:30 a.m.) Heart-Smart Shopping class, tour Albertson's. CHOMP. $19. 625-4708.

5-16 (2:30 p.m.) MPWMD special meeting. 187 Eldorado St., Monterey. 649-3678.

5-16 (6-10 p.m.) CPR Class at Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Taught by CV Fire Dept. & Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance. $10. Call Lee Warner, 659-2021.

5-16 (9 p.m.) Junk. CD Release party. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313. $5. All ages.

5-17 Guest artists luncheon. Friends of the Monterey County Symphony. $22. Quail Lodge.

5-17 through 5-19 Paso Robles Wine Festival Weekend. Golf, silent auction, dinner, Farmer's Market. 5-18 Wine Tasting $20. 805-239-8463.

5-17 (11:45 a.m.) Friends of the Monterey County Symphony preview luncheon with Concertmaster Phillip Levy. Golf Club at Quail Lodge. $24. 624-8511.

5-17 (7 p.m.) Blossom Dearie & the Blossom Dearie Trio. Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Dinner & Jazz. $30. 659-3115.

5-17 (7-9 p.m.) Reception with the artists. Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse. Works of Brough, Prokopenko, Angermeier, Daywalt, Steakley.

5-18 (7:30 a.m.) Hike: Church Creek Loop with Sierra Club. Meet at Brinton's. Strenuous. 633-3826.

5-18 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk west side. 4-4.5 hrs. Strenuous. Bring lunch & water. Parking lot. 659-6062.

5-18 (9 a.m.-noon) Lecture on arthritis by Dr. Marc Lieberman. Free. CHOMP. 625-4505.

5-18 Carmel High School Springfest Carnival. CHS upper field. 624-1821.

5-18 (9 a.m.) Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show and Obedience Trial. On the lawn at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. $10 adults, $5 under 12.(includes gate fee). (Advance $8.) 624-2912.

5-18 (9 a.m.-3 p.m.) Workshop on working as an extra in tv and films. MPC. Social Science Bldg. Room 102. Bring lunch & blank VHS tape. $48 & $20 for Jack Dunstan workbook. 646-4051 by 5-15.

5-18 (9:30 a.m.) Carmel High School Track & Field CCS Semi-finals at San Jose. 624-1821.

5-18 (10 a.m.-2 p.m.) Pebble Beach Fire Department public safety display and open house. 3101-B Forest Lake Road. 375-9644.

5-18 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Carmel Valley Artists' Group Outdoor Show. White Oaks Plaza, Carmel Valley Village. 659-4130.

5-18 (11 a.m.-5 p.m.) Seventh Annual Cachagua Country Faire. Fundraiser for Cachagua Firefighters Assn., Community Center and Property Owners Assn. BBQ, crafts, games, music, live and silent auction. Dance to follow. 659-4947.

5-18 (11 a.m.-5 p.m.) Spring Fest '96. Carmel High School Carnival. On lawn at gym. Music, food, games. Free. 624-1821.

5-18 (1-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Pony Day. Riley Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

5-18 (6 p.m.) "A Broadway Expose" to benefit Monterey County AIDS Project. Dinner dance, black tie. $175. The Golf Club at Quail Lodge. 659-2213.

5-18 (9 p.m.) Goldfish, Wise Monkey. $9. 16 & over. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

5-19 Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation hosts hike and lunch to honor Natural World Educators. Call 648-8236 to apply.

5-19 (9:15 a.m.) Wildflower Hike: Garzas Creek with Sierra Club. Meet at Garland Park lot. Bring snack & water. 647-8821.

5-19 (2:15 p.m.) Pre-concert lecture with David Wittrock. (3 p.m.) Monterey County Symphony concert. $32, $25, $13. Sunset Center, Carmel. 624-8511.

5-19 (3 p.m.), 5-20 (8 p.m.) Monterey County Symphony. Carmel Sunset Theater. Various prices. 624-8511.

5-19 (9 p. m.) Culture (Reggae) $15. 16 & over. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz, 458-2892.

5-20 (2 p.m.) Carmel Woman's Club floral arrangements by Anne Patrick. Ninth & San Carlos, Carmel. $3. 625-3037.

5-20 (7 p.m.) MPWMD Board meeting. Monterey City Council Chambers. 649-3678.

5-20 (8 p.m.) Monterey County Symphony at Sunset Center. $32, $27, $13.

5-20 (9 p.m.) The Subdudes plus Mudfrog. $14. 18 & over. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

5-21 (11 a.m.) Senior Saunter: Garland-Cooper Ranch with Sierra Club. 3-4 mi. Meet at Garland Ranch parking lot. 426-8675.

5-21 (6 p.m. potluck, 7 p.m. concert) "Celebrants". Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln & 7th, Carmel. Free.

5-21 (8:30 p.m.) Bill Morrissey w/Kate Campbell. $6. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

5-23 (11:30 a.m.) Golf Tournament. American Lung Assn., Central Coast. 373-7306.

5-23 (5 p.m.) Carmel High School Track & Field CCS Championships at San Jose. 624-1821.

5-23 (5 p.m.) Cancer Concerns in the '90s. CHOMP. Free. 625-4753.

5-23 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education presentation meeting. Carmelo CDC. 624-1546.

5-23 (7 p.m.) Herland Dance w/Rebecca Adams. $6. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2892.

5-23 (7:30 p.m. Dance and Drama performances. Free. Santa Catalina School. 1500 Mark Thomas Dr., Monterey. 655-9341.

5-24 (5 p.m.) Wine fest and discussion meeting of Bay Investment Club. Chalone Wineries. Dinner & tour for two $60. 626-6538.

5-24 (7:30 p.m.) Music performances. Free. Santa Catalina School. 1500 Mark Thomas Dr., Monterey. 655-9341.

5-24 (9 p.m.) Slow Gherkin, Janitors Against Apartheid. $5. 16 & over. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

5-25, 5-26 (10 a.m.-7 p.m.) The Great Monterey Squid Festival sponsored by Monterey Kiwanis Club. Monterey Fairgrounds. $6 adults, $2 children 6-12. Free 5 & under. 649-6544.

5-25 (9 p.m.) Taj Mahal & Band. $18. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

5-26 (10 a.m.) Walk: Carmel River Beaches with Sierra Club. 2 1/2 mi. Bring water and snack. Meet at the parking lot Carmel River Beach lagoon. 624-3149.

5-26 (3 p.m.) Camerata Singers of Monterey County. Choir featuring Jewish music. Musical director Dr. Vahe Aslanian. Featuring Cantor Carl Naluai, Jr., soloist, accompanist Pauline Troia. Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. Adults $13, under 18 $6. 624-2015.

5-26 Redwings Horse Sanctuary special open house. Riley Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

5-27 Memorial Day

5-27 Bentley Bros. Circus in Monterey. Call 394-6666 for tickets.

5-28 through 6-14. Research expedition of Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary for researchers and teachers. 647-4213 or 647-4255 .

5-29 (3-5 p.m.) Carmel Art Association jury show submissions. Dolores between 5th & 6th.

5-29 (9 p.m.) Sophie B. Hawkins plus Bill Mann. $14. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2892.

5-30 (12:45 p.m.) Carmel High School "Grad Nite" at Disneyland - an overnight trip. 624-1821.

5-31 Friday (11 a.m.-3 p.m.) Global Visions presents "Successful Grant Writing Made Easy: Funding for Tomorrow's World". Cost $99, includes buffet lunch. Call 648-9310 for reservations & location. 5/23

JUNE

6-1 (9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.) GrrrRummage Sale. Trail & Saddle Club, E. Garzas Rd., Carmel Valley. Friends of Monterey County Wildlife. Call to donate 659-2049.

6-1 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk. Terrace Trail and the Redwood Cyn. 3-3.5 hrs. Moderate. Meet on E. Garzas at the Cyn. turnout, bring water and snack. 659-6062.

6-1 (9:30 a.m.) Hike: Pebble Beach with the Sierra Club. 9 mi. Bring lunch, water. Meet at Fishwife Restaurant, Sunset Dr. at Asilomar Ave., P.G. 625-5256.

6-1 (7:30 p.m.) Las Vegas Nite at Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. Fundraiser, casino games, raffle, live auction. $25. 624-2015.

6-2 (11 a.m.-4 p.m.) Carmel High School Senior Class picnic, families welcome. CV Community Youth Center. 624-1821.

6-2 (1 p.m.) Monterey College of Law graduation. Speaker Johnnie Cochran, Esq. Santa Catalina School, Monterey. Public welcome. 373-3301.

6-2 (1 p.m.) Retirement Party for Gail Knoles. Carmel Valley Branch Library.

6-2 (1 p.m.) Fundraising Party to help defeat Rancho San Carlos. San Clemente Rancho. $25. 659-0402.

6-3 (noon) Monterey County Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council executive comm. meeting. 1000 S. Main St., Ste. 2020, Salinas.

6-6 (5:30-7:30 p.m.) Carmel Business Assn. Business after work. La Playa Hotel.

6-8 A family activities workshop about Native American culture. Nature's Classroom. 626-3068.

6-8 (9:30 a.m.) Hike: Big Sur Ramble with Sierra Club. 5-6 mi. Bring water & food. Meet at Brinton's 624-4688.

6-8 (2 p.m.) Garland Park berry basket demonstration. Visitors Center. 659-6062.

6-8 (6 p.m.) California Cowboy Show, wine & hors d'oeuvres, (8 p.m.) Music and poetry, silent auction. Presented by the Carmel Valley History Society. Hidden Valley Music Seminars. $20. 624-9611.

6-8 Back to Echilat. Sponsored by Rancho San Carlos & Maritime Museum. Call Tim Thomas, 899-5654.

6-9 (10 a.m.) Walk: Point Lobos. 3 mi. easy. Bring water & snack. Meet at Point Lobos gate on Hwy. 1. 625-6027.

6-9 (1:30 p.m.) Japanese Classical Kabuki Dance. Sunset Center, Carmel. $20. 624-3996.

6-9 (2-3:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Baccalaureate, non-school sponsored. Forest Theater, Carmel.

6-13 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education business meeting. CMS Library. 624-1546.

6-14 (7:50 a.m.) Carmel High School senior breakfast. Los Laureles Lodge, CV. 624-1821.

6-14 (10 a.m.-noon) Carmel High School graduation practice. CHS football field. 624-1821.

6-14 (3 p.m) Carmel High School students arrive for graduation.

6-14 (4 p.m.) Carmel High School Graduation. 624-1821.

6-14 (9 p.m-6 a.m.) Carmel High School sober graduation night party at Carmel High School. 624-1821.

6-15 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Model Horse Show. Riley Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

6-15 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk on Buckeye & Lupine Loops. 1.5-2 hrs. Easy. Visitors Center. Bring water. 659-6062.

6-16 (9 a.m.) Highway One Clean-up with Sierra Club. Meet at Monterey State Beach at end of Canyon Del Rey, Seaside. 384-2953.

6-16 (10 a.m.) Walk: Asilomar, Moss Beach & Point Joe with Sierra Club. 2 1/2 easy mi. Bring water & snack. Meet at corner of Asilomar & Sunset Dr., P.G. 624-3149.

6-18 (10:40 a.m.) Senior Saunter: Monterey Naval Post Graduate School Tour with Sierra Club. Meet

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COMPUTER TALK

Val Healey

Part 10 - An intróduction to computers at a naively simple level.

A graphical user interface or gui is one in which operations are carried out by selecting an ikon on the screen using the mouse and, usually, double clicking with the left mouse button. In the os or app software the ikons are associated with the corresponding .exe files, so that the double click is a command to execute - or run - the particular command. The os itself has a gui and most executable operations are represented by ikons in the main menu, which is the first screen seen after switching on the computer. This main menu is often called the desktop, which also contains the ikons of the installed apps such as: fax and communication programs, word processor, image editor, oregon-icator, etc. Typical os ikons are the file manager, print manager, scheduler, calculator, etc.

An example of how easy it is to use gui relates to copying or moving a file from one directory to another. In the old dos systems to copy a filed called pussy1 from a directory called pussycats on drive c to a directory called siamese on drive d: one had to type copy c:\pussycats\pussy1.txt d:\siamese\pussy1.txt

With gui, a double click with the mouse on the file manager ikon opens it up to show the drives and directories. Clicking on a directory opens it up to show the files listed there. Now placing the cursor over a file name, clicking the left button of the mouse and holding it down, allows the file to be "dragged" to another directory. When the cursor is over the target directory releasing the button places the file there. That can be a copy or move for the file, depending on the os and the directories. Sometimes it will be a move and, if so, holding down another key while the dragging operation is in progress will make it a copy. For those of us who hate typing this is sheer joy. Please note that there was an error in the last part in which "moving" the mouse was also described as "dragging". The latter is what happens when the mouse is moved with the left button pressed. It "drags" the file or other object around the screen.

All the apps need not be gui; for example, some pre-gui programs can still be represented by ikons on the desktop and run. But increasingly apps are becoming fully gui and selecting and double clicking the ikon that represents the app opens the app window where again all operations are represented by ikons. In a fax app, ikons could represent: a program that dials a telephone number; one that opens a new window to show a list of faxes sent or received; a phone book for the fax numbers, etc.

Apple Computers had very well developed guis when there was very little available for pcs. These computers were, however, much more expensive than pcs, which IBM had allowed other companies to clone. Microsoft released for pcs a weird hybrid os called Ms Windows that ran on dos and actually had ikons strewn around the screen. This os feel somewhere between a toy and a bad joke. Software companies usually start making a product with a "version" of 1.0. Nowadays, alpha or beta versions, with numbers below 1.0, e.g. 0.5, 0.7, 0.8, etc., are usually given away for free to encourage extensive testing before the marketable product is released. The version number increases as the errors or "bugs" are taken care of, as we all know, using cans of virtual insecticide built into the program.

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at parking lot outside of campus. 426-8675.

6-20 through 6-23 Tennis, "The Challenge" Andres Gomez and Yannick Noah. Beach & Tennis Club, Pebble Beach. 642-0141. To benefit Kinship Center, mention with ticket purchase

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A business corporation makes and issues a product. A corporation also makes and issues shares of common stock, as one of several methods of raising the capital necessary to develop, manufacture and distribute its product. Usually, the price of a company's common stock reflects its financial health or illness and the odds it will either grow or shrink in the future. Market analysts assign a value to the stock based on very careful calculations of such items as the company's sales, net profit, earnings per share, book value, market share and growth history. Investors then add or subtract their own values in daily trading, based on estimates that the stock itself will - or will not - appreciate. Now and then investors get carried away and credit a stock with a life of its own quite apart from the reality of the company it represents. News of a new tv cable technology fueled heavy trading in Zenith Electronics for a week, carrying its stock price from $5 7/8 to $26 in five days before it dropped to $17. Through it all, spokespersons at Zenith were telling anyone who asked that Zenith was the same old company, the "new" product had been around for a while, and the company would continue to make television sets. Through it all, speculators were buying the stock's "momentum".

When you hear someone remark, "We should buy stock in Xyz Company before it goes up any more", you know Xyz stock has taken on a life of its own. Stock in Comparator Systems went from $1 /32 a share to $1 7/8 a share in a week of record trading volume, before falling back to $9/16. 10,000 shares would have taken a $312.50 (plus fees) speculation to $18,750 in a few days, and then down to $5,625. Or, the speculator who bought 10,000 shares when the price reached $1 lost almost half his money in one day. The facts are that the company was formed in 1976 and all but disappeared in 1981. Re-started in 1983, it took Comparator until November, 1995 to display a prototype of its product, a fingerprint comparison system. The company has not made a profit greater than $250,000, which is insignificant in relation to the 600 million shares of stock outstanding. To justify $1 share price, the company would need to be making at least a $12 million profit. Through it all, speculators were buying the stock's "momentum".

There are other fascinating prospects. At the time of this writing, Neurex Corp. is offering 3 million shares to the public at $22 3/4. A year ago the stock was trading at $1 5/8. There are not profits yet. The stock is up to 120.5% so far this year, maybe because the stock has a life of its own. Neurex chemists are synthesizing the venom of a cone snail found in tropical waters around the Philippine Islands, to market as a pain blocking agent for terminally ill cancer and AIDS patients. Nice if it works, but for now it can be argued that speculators are buying the stock's "momentum".

The products of each of these three companies may or may not succeed, and their stock values will rise or fall accordingly over time. They are stocks which have captured the imagination of speculators willing and eager to trade stocks exhibiting a life of their own in the marketplace. If you are drawn in that direction, remind yourself you would of course read the ingredients on the label of any snake oil remedy before buying a bottle. Unless you think you can sell it to someone else at a higher price.

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6-21 through 6-24 Football Camp with Tim Brown and William Floyd. Santa Clara Univ. Ages 8-18. Day campers $250, overnight campers $310. 800-799-7981.

6-22 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk to the Mesa via the Waterfall Trail. 2-2.5 hrs. Moderate. Parking Lot. Bring water & snack. 659-6062.

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6-23 (2 p.m) Hike: Pebble Beach Woods. 6 1/2 mi. Meet at David Avenue School, PG. Call 647-8821.

6-27 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education presentation meeting. CVHS. 624-1546.

6-27 (8:30 p.m.) Carmel Business Assn. Night - Films in the Forest. "Seems Like Old Times". 624-2522.

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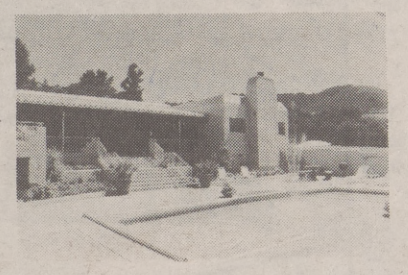

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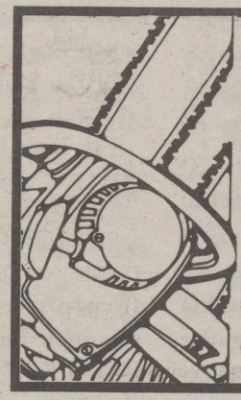

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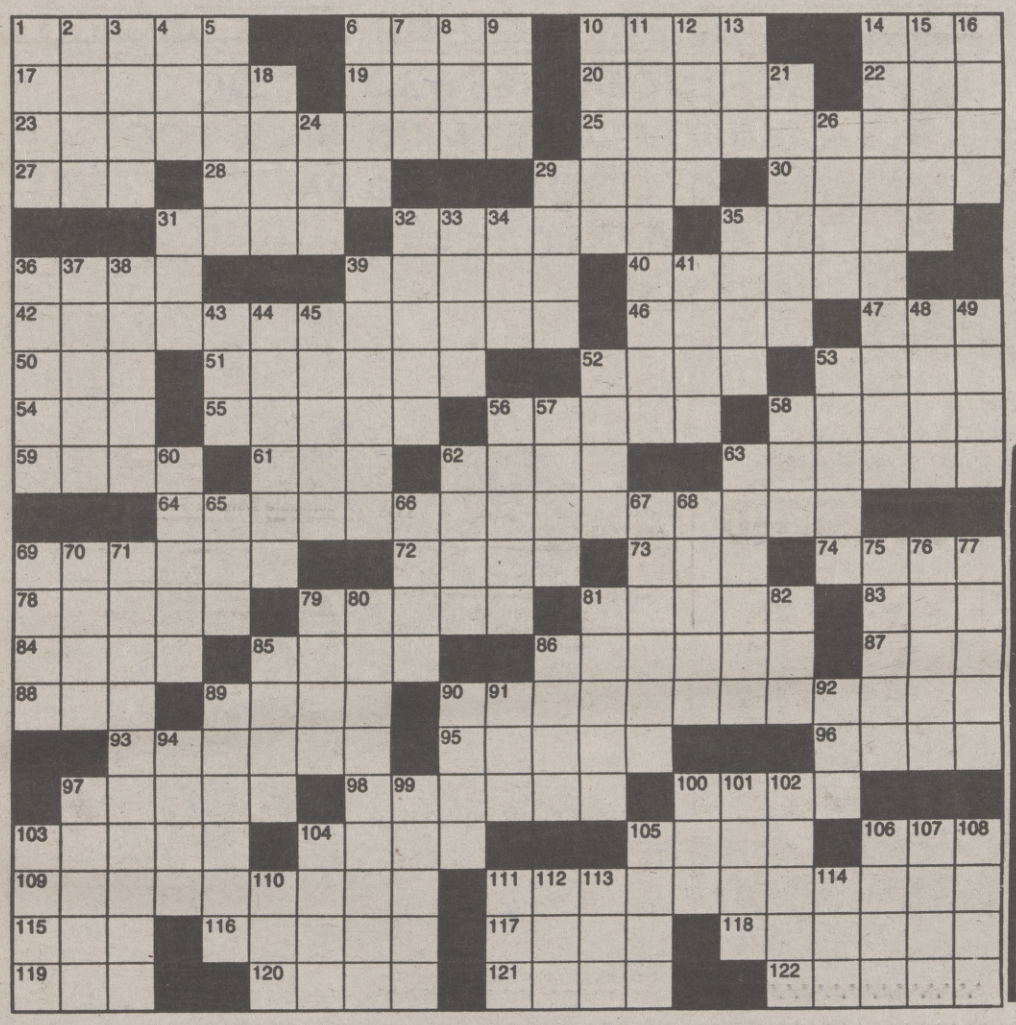
50 Silvery-gray shade
51 Spur
52 "The Lion King" villain
53 Gave for a while
54 Creepy Christopher
55 "The Jungle Book" bear
56 Does nothing
58 Paul Anka hit
59 Grasso or Raines
61 Wire gauge
62 Inter —
63 Go into a huddle
64 President from New Jersey
69 See 107 Down
72 Med-school subj.
73 Fled
74 Eastern discipline
78 Actor Delon
79 Reno or Jackson
81 Velvety fabric
83 Down in the dumps
84 Bog
85 Accelerated
86 Stuck one's neck out
87 "— Sentimental Mood"
88 Tuck into a torte
89 Big rig
90 Bill Holman comic strip
93 Priam's wife
95 Moisten the marigolds
96 Collie's concern
97 Inlay
98 Less benevolent
100 London district
103 Decorate
104 "The — of Adrian Messenger"
105 Celebration
106 Choose, with "for"
109 Religious observances
111 "The Color Purple" actor
115 In accord
116 Mead's milieu
117 "Rigoletto" rendition
118 Pilot
119 Ukr., formerly
120 Not any, with "a"
121 Make money
122 Where cats congregate

DOWN
1 Single step
2 Nutritional need
3 Wash
4 Saperstein or Vigoda
5 Occasions for alarms
6 Rigatoni relative
7 U.N. Day month
8 Society-page word
9 Drop a brick
10 Stimulate
11 Plenty
12 News source
13 Bell and Barker
14 Road arrangement
15 Pluto's place
16 Inflatable items?
18 — breve
21 Very small
24 Years on end
26 " — Lisa"
29 Practice punching
31 Inclined
32 Snapshot
33 Roof edge
34 Poetic preposition
35 On — with (equal to)
36 It'll give you a weigh
37 Art supporter?
38 Merman or Mertz
39 Baltimore batsman
41 Soup veggies
43 Prog.
44 Captivate
45 CCXVIII tripled
48 Frank or Francis
49 Show-stopper
52 Eastern European
53 Jitterbug dance
56 — ease (uncomfortable)
57 Spare fare
58 Oxford bigwig
60 Certain marble
62 Teen affliction
63 Cinema site
65 Stimpy's pal
66 Carry on
67 School item
68 Like Lincoln
69 Identical
70 Literary pseudonym
71 Bulldozer
75 Popeye's favorite color?
76 Hopeless case
77 Oscar or Tony
79 Door part
80 1961 Kokomo hit
81 Tightwad
82 N.Y. hours
85 Clan clash
86 Learning method
89 Hunts like a hound
90 Ruth's sultanate?
91 Chess piece
92 Triumphant cry
94 Spanish river
97 Barbara and Anthony
99 English-class assignment
100 Utter
101 Gymnast Korbut
102 Turkish treat
103 Commotions
104 — Linda, Calif.
105 Pesky insect
106 Egg-shaped
107 With 69 Across, "Turn! Turn! Turn!" composer
108 Deck member
110 Rock musician — Hunter
111 Beaver's construction
112 Onassis' nickname
113 Diarist Anais
114 It may be crude

This Lab[illegible] female is [illegible]ovita devoted dog. She is nine months old, intelligent with a sweet personality. Her hobbies include walking with people, having her tummy scratched and eating biscuits. This animal will make a terrific family pet. Come see this dog at the SPCA on Hwy 68 across from the Laguna Seca Recreation Area. 373-2631 x 233 or 234



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6-29 (9 a.m.) Hitchcock Preserve Nature Walk. 3-3.5 hrs. Moderate. Bring water & snack. Parking Lot. 659-6062.

JULY

7-1 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting. District Office. 624-1546.

7-4 Independence Day

7-6 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk along Cooper & Lupine Loops. Visitors Center. 1.5-2 hrs. Easy. 659-6062.

7-12 (all day) Girl Scout Golf Tournament at Quail Lodge Golf Club. Lunch, awards buffet, auction and hole-in-one contest. $160. Call for entry forms before 7-8 372-8048.

7-18 through 7-21. 1996 California Rodeo, Salinas. 800-771-8807.

7-20 Return to the Wild: Rehabilitating Wildlife. Sponsored by Rancho San Carlos and Friends of the Monterey County Wildlife.

7-20 (1-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Draft Horse Day. Riley Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

7-25 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting. District Office. 624-1546.

7-26 through 7-28 Carmel High School 1976 Class Reunion. Call Vivian Clarke Brown, 663-6257.

AUGUST

8-8 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting. District Office. 624-1546.

8-16 (9 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.) Concours Italiano 1996. Exotic Italian automobiles, music, food. $30. Quail Lodge. Benefits Friends of Carmel Unified Schools and Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary. 206-688-1903.

8-17 (1-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Pony Day. Riley Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

8-20 through 8-25. 1996 Monterey County Fair. Sponsors welcome. Call Brigga Mosca 667-2600.

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TRAIL RIDES 11:00-6:00 · PONY RIDES 11:00-2:00
CHILDREN'S AREA OPEN 11:00-5:00 ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:
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